

Vol. XXXI, No. 13

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Friday, May 8, 1959

Girls Pass All-Campus Show; SGA Plan Remaining Elections

Members of the student body voted their approval of an All-Campus Show by an overwhelming vote of 913 to 230. Ballots were cast at a student body meeting on Wednesday night, May 6.

The vote, taken after a presentation of the All-Campus Show to the student body by benefit chairman, Graham Walker, represents the initiation of a different form of campus entertainment at MWC.

The benefit will now become a project for the student body. The director of the show will be selected by the student body from a slate of girls submitted by the benefit committee and those nominated from the floor of the meeting on Wednesday night.

It is hoped by the people who have sought to work out a program acceptable to all the students that this benefit will unite all the classes together, giving them more school spirit and a better understanding of the other classes.

The director will begin preparations over the summer. She will select scripts and plan committees. Upon return in the fall, work will begin immediately with try-outs.

Graduates To Have Various Activities To Climax Year

By KAY SLAUGHTER

While most MWC students will begin period of complete relaxation and recuperation May 29, for a certain 230 girls, this date will mark the "beginning of an end," the end of four years' work toward the coveted degree.

Of the entire class, 186 students will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees. Of the remainder, twenty-two will graduate with the Bachelor of Science, four with the Bachelor of Science in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, fifteen with the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, and three with the Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology. But the presentation of diplomas at the graduation exercises is not the only event comprising the weekend.

Actually the graduation activities will start Thursday night, May 28, when the class of 1959 holds its last banquet.

Saturday night, the farewell dance will be held in Ann Carter Lee. The decor of the dance will follow the theme "At the End of the Rainbow." A midnight dinner at the George Washington Inn will conclude the day's activities.

Sunday, the Baccalaureate service will take place in George Washington Hall at eleven o'clock. Dr. Mary Ely Lynnman, former dean of Sweet Briar College and Bible Professor at New York's Union Theological Seminary, will deliver the sermon. After the service the seniors and their guests will attend a luncheon in Seacock Hall. From five to seven o'clock that evening they will be the guests of Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson at a garden party at Brompton.

Finally, Monday, June 1, 1959, the seniors will reach their goal. At 10:30 a.m. the graduation exercises for the class of 1959 will take place in the amphitheater. Dr. Colgate Darden, president of the University of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address. A buffet luncheon at Seacock will conclude the weekend's activities.

and assembling of committees.

Nominations were taken from the floor to add to the list of names submitted by the benefit committee for director of the benefit. The committee had previously nominated Sue Ayers and Aileen Woods.

Nominated in the student body meeting for director of the All-Campus Show are Claudine Aldrich, Glenn Geddings, Pepper Jacobs, Renee Levinson, and Cary Tilton.

Students nominated girls for the positions of publication board representative and formal dance chairman. The formal dance committee had submitted the names of Carol Faision and Cary Tilton for formal dance chairman.

Bayla Goldberg, Byrd Love, and Margie Mallory were nominated by the safety committee for the position of safety chairman. Lynn Word and Jane Denslow composed the slate submitted by the publications board.

Anne Barnhart, Carolyn Caruso, Diane Doran, Pat Garvin, and Mary Jane Stevens were nominated for formal dance chairman by members of the student boy.

Prissy Buckaway, Natalie Robbin, and Dorothy Zirkle received nominations from the floor for publication board. Students nominated Jane Choate, Marty Farmer, Linda Fuller, Patty Morgan, and Ginger Wales for representative for safety chairman.

The Student Government Association announced that the College Den is off limits to Mary Washington students until further notice. This regulation went into effect Wednesday night, May 6, at 8:00 p.m.

The new rule does not apply to call orders for delivery in the dormitories, but it will be a Student Government offense to enter the College Den.

Oriental Club Sponsors "A Night In Indonesia"

"A Night in Indonesia" a program of dances and music of the Orient, will be presented in George Washington Auditorium on Thursday, May 14 at 8:00.

The program, sponsored by the Oriental Club, is offered under the patronage of His Excellency Mockarto Notowidigdo, Ambassador E. and P. of the Republic of Indonesia and Madame Notowidigdo. The performers will be members of the Indonesian Embassy in Washington.

The dances of Indonesia have deep spiritual and religious significance to the people of Moslem and Hindu backgrounds. Ballerina Devi Wani, from the Hinduistic Island of Bali, will do a Balinese temple dance, based on an episode from "Malat", the Balinese "Thousands and One Nights".

Another Balinese dance will depict an episode of the Hindu epic, the Ramayana. The dance tells the story of Hanuman, the white monkey hero, who struggles with demons to free the beautiful

Queen Sita, abducted to the island of Lanka.

The Tari Piring, a dance of Sumatra, depicts the movements of women preparing themselves for the harvest festival, bathing, arranging their hair and applying their make-up. The dance symbolizes the planting, harvesting, and storing of rice.

One of the oldest of Indonesian dances is the Kuda Lumping of East Java, which is usually performed during wedding ceremonies. Bambu-tube musical instruments, drum and percussion instruments, accompany the dance.

A special number will consist of Krontjong music. Indonesian contemporary songs will be accompanied by Western instruments. The Indonesian instruments will include large drums and gongs weighing over a hundred pounds.

This marks the first appearance of the famous gamelans since they were stolen last year after a performance at a ball in Washington. The instruments are old and very finely tuned.



Shown above is one of the members of the group who will present "A Night in Indonesia" here Thursday.

Cap and Gown Taps, Chooses Walker As Top Sophomore



GRAHAM WALKER

Biscoe, Thompson To Retire In June

Miss Lucy M. Biscoe, Alternate Head Resident, and Mrs. Ira Thompson, Head Resident of Cornell, will retire this June. Mrs. Iona Mae Gordon, Head Resident of Spotswood, and Mrs. K. J. Boeshaar, Assistant Head Resident of Willard, will leave for new positions.

For the 1959-60 session, Mrs. W. O. Dillard will be Head Resident of Willard, Mrs. James N. Wood, Sr. will serve in Virginia, and Mrs. Oscar S. Frasse will be in Mason. The Head Resident for Betty Lewis will be announced.

Mrs. James R. Garner will serve as Head Resident of Randolph, and Miss Jane Ray Winn will be the Head Resident of Dormitory "X". Mrs. J. Nix Martin will be Head Resident of Westmoreland, and Mrs. David T. Gochenouf of Trumbull.

In the small dorms the new Head Residents will be: Mrs. Frank E. Brennan, Marye; Mrs. Henry C. Irby, Framar; Mrs. Zoe W. C. Black, Trench Hill; and Brent's Head Resident will be announced.

Miss Vivian M. Daniel will serve as Alternate Head Resident.

MW Directing Class Presents 'Bad Seed'

The Reading in Action Series will present *The Bad Seed* by Maxwell Anderson on May 14, at 2:15 in the Browsing room of the library.

Sandy Quarles is directing and Pat Poindexter will portray Rhoda Penmark. *The Bad Seed* is a psychological play about a little girl with a split personality and how this affects the lives of two people.

Lucy Lathan will play the part of Rhoda's mother, Christine Penmark, and Timmi Pierce the father, Colonel Kenneth Penmark. Valerie Richardson will be seen as the landlady, Monica Bredlow.

Also in the cast are Penny Mason, Janet Douglas, Renee Levinson, Char King, and Claudine Aldrich.

This is the last performance of the year to be staged by the directing class.

Cap and Gown, Mary Washington senior honorary society, tapped thirteen girls for membership in a student body meeting May 4, in George Washington Auditorium.

Graham Walker received the Outstanding Sophomore award. Graham was selected for her service to her class and to the College. She was freshman class president and sophomore Student Government representative.

Julia Coates, Cap and Gown president, conducted the tapping ceremonies and named Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson, wife of the Chancellor, the society's first honorary member.

New Cap and Gown members are: Glenn Geddings, Carolyn Roaton, Carol Faision, Nancy Moncure, Anne Marie Thompson, Ann Craig, Edna Weiss, Betsy Hopkins, Rose Bennett, Kinsey Green, Lynn Word, Betty Williams and Ann Hutcheson.

The girls were chosen on the basis of their scholastic standing, leadership and service to the College.

Dr. Reginald Whidden, Associate Dean of the College was guest speaker for the occasion. He spoke to the student body on the qualities of scholarship.

Board Nominates Word and Denslow As Representatives

Lynn Word and Laura Jane Denslow have been nominated as candidates to represent the student body at large on the Publications Board.

Previously, only campus publications have been represented on it. By adding one of these students, the board hopes to more accurately represent student interests.

The Publications Board is a campus organization composed of the editors of the *Battlefield*, the *Bullet*, and the *Epaulet* and each publication's faculty advisor.

The purpose of the board is to co-ordinate campus publications, evaluate publication policies, appoint editors upon the approved recommendations of each publication, and approve the budgets of each publication.

The board is presently composed of Joyce Fooks, Mr. Houston, Penny Engle, Dr. Whidden, Elaine Freedman, and Mr. Mitchell, with Mr. Woodward as an ex-officio member.

NSCAR ANNOUNCES LANGE PRESIDENT

Linda Lange, President-elect of Westmoreland Dorm, from Short Hills, N. J., has been elected President of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

The election was held during the Society's National Convention at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. on April 24-26. The election was followed by a Mardi Gras Ball at which Linda was crowned queen.

The installation ceremony took place at Mt. Vernon, Sunday, April 26.

Friday, May 8, 1959

The Bullet**College Affords Satisfaction**

There seems to be a personal apathetic attitude on this college campus. MW students are not the only collegians who live under varied pressures, however. It is normal for young women in their late teens and early twenties to feel, at times, depressed and enclosed by restrictions and responsibilities, but our immediate surroundings are not, solely, responsible for temporary tensions and frustrating situations. It should be possible for college students to lead a stimulating and imaginative campus life with relative secure and relaxed mental attitudes.

Living under the pressure of increased academic excellence and multiplied student responsibilities, Mary Washington girls have expressed the feeling that they can not "keep up" with the required standards. This student body, as a whole, is not childish, and is undoubtedly mature enough to face the exacting tasks set before them. Keeping in mind the fact that we are college women, and not manic-depressives or cases for the psychoanalysts chair, we must also keep in mind the fact that while in college we build a foundation for our future lives beyond the confines of a campus. Our attitudes and reactions to our immediate environs will become our attitudes and reactions to adult life.

The phrase "living a well-adjusted normal life" has been overworked, but a college education prepares a woman to lead a cultured, well-rounded existence—an existence that is happy. Life can be satisfying even under pressure and where could we find a better place to build a satisfactory life than on a college campus?

AMS

Wasted Opportunities?

Throughout our school year, the administration and faculty have scheduled various speakers, concert groups, exhibitions, and theatrical productions. They have, no doubt, done this for the benefit of the students at Mary Washington, but from the usual size of the crowds for these occasions, it is apparent that the student body has failed to realize this.

There are few girls on this campus who can say with any justification that they "do not care for" this exhibition, or that theatrical group. Usually, the majority of students who say this have not even given the thing they "do not care for" a second thought; few have attended a performance and then made a decision as to their opinion of it.

The people who plan extra-curricular programs for our campus put a lot of effort in selecting those which they feel will be most beneficial to the campus as a whole. They do not ask or even expect the students to agree always with their choices; they realize, too, that what may seem interesting to some students may be less appealing to others. These people are, however, giving us an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the most noted leaders of our time. Regardless of what their particular field is, they surely have a lot to offer that we as future members of society cannot afford to reject.

Perhaps many of the students feel that they would like to have a part in choosing the programs promoted at Mary Washington. If they were allowed to have representatives on the committee that makes these choices, the committee would have an idea of the type of selections the students prefer and at the same time remain under the leadership of faculty and administration members.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College Student Newspaper

Intercollegiate Press Post Office Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
Associated Collegiate Press Subscription: \$1.50 per year,
Virginia Intercollegiate Press single copy, 10 cents
National Advertising Service, Inc.

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR

**VIEWS FROM THE HILL****Students Debate Question of Compulsory SGA Meetings**

Question: How do you feel about compulsory SGA meetings?

Student Body meetings are held for the purpose of informing the students of important matters. This concerns every student and I feel that they should all be present at these meetings. If they cannot be depended upon to come to the meetings then I see no objection to the new resolution.

However, I do feel that the importance of the meeting should be backed up by what is presented at the meeting. (Such subjects as whether to put string around the grass or to build paths when bare spots indicate constant use is of vital importance.)

I feel that meetings should not be compulsory unless they pertain to matters that each student should be aware of.

Penny Engle, '60
Should our student body meetings be compulsory? This has been a controversial topic around Mary Washington for the past few months. It seems to me that by the time a person reaches the college level she should be able to decide for herself whether or not to attend such meetings. On the other hand, this school is based on the honor system, and all students are expected to be present at student body meetings. Since Mary Washington has the honor system,

the student body the opportunity to vote. If a vote were taken, I am sure that we would continue on the present system that we have pertaining to Student Body meetings.

I also believe that it is the responsibility of the SGA to begin the Student Body meetings on time. If the students knew that the meetings would begin promptly they would not meander into the auditorium at five or ten minutes after seven as they so often do. Prompt meetings should influence better attendance.

Elaine Freedman, '60

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CURRENT EVENTS**Herter Is Back Home; Rebels Are In Panama**

By RUTH SMITS

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter returned to the United States after a successful Paris meeting of the Western Foreign Ministers. He reported to President Eisenhower that a complete agreement was reached on a package proposal to be handed to Russia at the East-West talks beginning May 11. The Secretary and the foreign ministers of Britain, France, and West Germany settled all the details in working out their plan for German Reunification plus other related measures dealing with the status of Berlin and arms limitation in Central Europe. There was no agreement on what would be done if the Russians rejected the package plan and insisted on negotiating separate issues.

A Soviet diplomat was forcibly taken out of Rangoon, Burma, after he denounced the Moscow Regime. Soviet Military Attaché Col. M. I. Strygine apparently tried to take his own life by an overdose of sleeping pills and when he recovered in the hospital he began shouting denunciations of the Soviet regime. The Russians demanded that the patient return to the Embassy. When he refused and they tried to remove him, he

jumped through a window. The ward was on the first floor. He was brought back in, given a sedative, and taken away in a limousine. He was taken to an airport where 40 members of the Soviet Embassy staff and a Chinese Red plane were waiting.

Quick action of the Organization of American States and the Cuban Government arrested the invasion attempt to overthrow Panamanian President Ernesto de La Guardia. The revolutionaries have suffered a major setback, but they have not collapsed. Rebel students are still on the prowl. The students have a list of immediate demands. The first is that De La Guardia and Col. Bolivar Vallarino, commander of the Guardia Nacional, must go. Two major demands that directly affect the United States are supported even in government quarters. They are the recognition of the titular sovereignty of Panama in the Canal Zone and 50 percent share of the gross revenue of the Panama Canal.

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PROF'S ROSTRUM**Leidecker Praises Excellence, Genius**

Excellence is often thought of as being achievable only in competition. No doubt, it very frequently is so attained. But the question may be made whether the result reflects the full implications of what we understand by excellence.

Watch the strained features of the athlete trying for the record, a sort of excellence. Observe the nervous tension of the candidate in a contest for the prize. He too strives for excellence. Do you see the furtive, envious glances of those racing to the same goal? They too want excellence.

Now hold a tryst with genius. His product spells excellence, it is above all. The tax of overwork is not to be seen, nor is the effort visible.

Where does the difference lie?

The contestant achieves his excellence in competition, genius does so by striking out in new directions. The one engaged in competition reaches for that which others also want. Genius longs to be supremely different.

The underlying idea is at fault in competition. To be sure, we talk about our competitive enterprises and society, we write out contests, post prizes. In consequence, everyone thinks that the purse, the book, the ribbon is the only thing worth getting. They lose their perspective on life, they do not tap their potentials to the full. They neglect the one thing they should hold in the highest regard, their creativity and freedom. They exchange it for narrowing their vision till they focus it on the point that others, perhaps multitudes have their vision set on.

It is often said that only in (See Professor page 8)

Letters to the Editor**LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE BULLET:**

The problem of lack of class and school spirit is, to me, one of the greatest on our campus. Do I detect cries of indignation? Disbelief? Of course I must be wrong; just look at the class spirit exhibited by classes as they were made one another. Why, about (at least) one-third of the class participates. The greatest exhibition of group spirit is, however, any sort of meeting. There always seems to be a "few" extra seats around when one attends such functions. One's class meetings are proof-positive.

As a member of the incoming sophomore class, I am ashamed of this deficit. The first impression I got of MWC was one of profound respect and admiration for the seemingly intrinsic quality of tradition and spirit prevalent on the campus of orientation days. I now have the impression that those leaders who gave me this feeling are the few who try to uphold the standards.

Have you ever noticed how tired our leaders often appear? Lacking the support of all their classmates, they are placed under a two-fold burden. Not only do they carry the responsibility for the organization and proper functioning of our activities, but academic standings must also be upheld. And yet, the most common excuse for avoidance of any sort of duty on this campus is, "I just have too much to do."

There is no simple remedy for this problem. I merely appeal to my fellow-students to unite in a revitalization program for our school spirit. The individual demands would be small, but the reward more than worth it.

Sandra Stevens,
Class of '62

ON THE SABBATH

The fault, dear students, is not in our lack of spirit, but in ourselves, that we are underlings.

Borrowed from the Bard
B. Prince
M. Sanchez



Shown above are Judy Walsh, Judy Youngman, and Adair Jamison while rehearsing a scene from 'The Diary of Anne Frank.'

Sophomores Plan Dance For Campus

An informal dance for the student body, sponsored by the sophomore class is scheduled for May 16. The dance will be the final social event of the '58-'59 year.

The dance, lasting from 8:00 to 11:45, will be held in Ann Carter Lee. Music for the dance will be by the Jetters and Letters. The instruments and vocal groups composed of University of Richmond students have recently made several recordings.

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THE RECORD SHOP

210 George Street

Vocalist Is Winner; Foulk Receives Mu Phi Scholarship

In a competition by vocalists and instrumentalists for a scholarship offered by Mu Phi Epsilon, Eileen Foulk was selected the winner. Her selection, "With Verdure Clad" is from Haydn's "Creation."

The competition sponsored by the national professional music sorority was held Monday night, April 27 in Monroe Auditorium. The award, which is to be used for applied music is made for scholarship and ability.

Eileen, who is a sophomore from Newport News, Virginia, is majoring in music. She has been a member of the MWC Chorus for two years, and had the lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" performed by the Chorus last year. Eileen is a chorister of Mu Phi Epsilon.

During their recent election of officers, Mu Phi Epsilon elected Joyce Ann Moore, a junior, to serve as their president for the 1959-60 session. Mu Phi Epsilon is the campus branch of the national professional music sorority.

Point of View

By AILEEN WOODS

Needed: Student Identification

Obtaining student rates at a hotel—cashing a check—going into a club or lounge—nearly everyone here at MWC has had some trouble with one or more of these things.

If one doesn't look quite twenty-one, very few people will take her word of it that she is. If one doesn't look as if she spent fifteen to eighteen hours a week in a classroom (a look to be avoided anyway) she may have some difficulty being recognized as a student. And if she has let her driving license expire or forgotten it, she may find it hard just to prove her identity.

A comparatively simple remedy for any of these situations would be an identification card issued by the College.

The card would contain the student's name, age, address and

certification that she is enrolled at Mary Washington.

Such a measure was suggested in connection with the drinking problem and again in a Bullet editorial citing uses for ID cards other than as proof of legal age.

The time and expense involved in issuing these cards would seem to be the major deterrent to the plan.

The time element might be arranged by a student committee working with the registrar's office and Student Government in compiling information and distributing these cards.

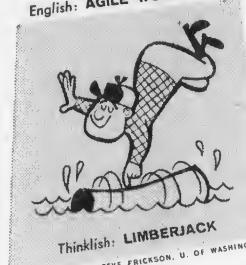
A girl could buy a card at some specific place, such as the Student Bank, on appointed days. Members of the "card committee" would be on hand to type in the necessary information on the card and check the girl's name with a student directory.

The money paid for the cards, perhaps ten cents, would cover the cost of printing them.

This arrangement, or a similar one would provide MWC students with a reliable and much needed means of identification.

THINKLISH

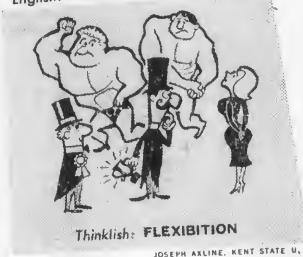
English: AGILE WOODSMAN



English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

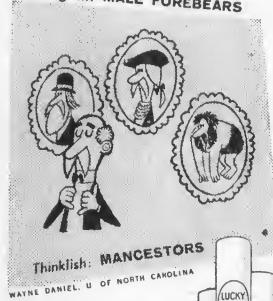


English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *representatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Wayne Daniel, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW TO MAKE \$25

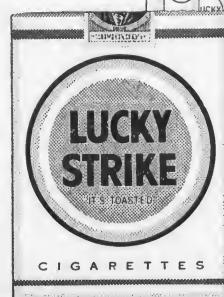
Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pubstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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PERSONALITIES . . .



Ellen Grumly . . . "Grum" . . . Viva la France . . . hails from Norwalk, Connecticut . . . oh! those cocktails at Bachelor's . . . "five-foot two, eyes of blue" is her song . . . going to try her Yankee luck in Colorado this summer . . . freshman class S.G.A. representative . . . can't stand "Elvis" . . . member of the band last year . . . loves: Ken, to sing and play the ukulele, and especially those early breakfasts at Monk's . . . incoming president of Randolph.



Donna Murphy . . . political science major from Alexandria, Virginia . . . those horrible Russian verbs and afternoon classes . . . famous for three naps a day and "first class" flights to Texas . . . epitome of tweed, complete with scarab bracelet and pin . . . likes Jim Davis and Dave . . . vice-president of Randolph . . . newly elected president of Mason.

IN TUNE WITH MWC

Preferences In Music Vary From Jazz to Novelty Albums

By ANN MONROE STINCHCOMB

Tastes in music among college students vary widely. Some students are avid LP collectors—they have jazz recordings, classical albums, folk songs and ballads—others listen to "45" recordings and the old but standard "78's."

There are certain favorite discs that the majority of people like to have in their collection. Among these are "Moonglow," "Star-dust," "Blue Moon," "Deep Purple," and "That's My Desire." This type of music is appreciated most when recorded by such artists as Jackie Gleason, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Errol Garner, and Stan Brown.

There is a group of recording artists that seems to remain well-known and in demand: Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Frankie Laine, Jo Stafford, Dinah Shore, and Peggy Lee.

Blues singers hit the moods of the collegiate gal or guy. Sarah Vaughan, Dinah Washington, Ella

Fitzgerald, Velma Middleton, and the newer voice of Dakota Staton sing jazz-blues effectively.

Collegians also like to hear the rhythms of Turk Murphy, Louis Armstrong, Louis Prima, Jonah Jones, Jimmy Giuffre, Pete Rugolo, Dave Brubeck and Kai Winding. Lester Lanin, Sammy Kaye, Tommy Dorsey, Lawrence Welk, and Ray Coniff are listening favorites.

For novelty listening pleasure the Kingston Trio and the Hungry "I" album are popular; Leonard Bernstein and his fantastic modern symphonies, Amad Jamal with his subtle jazz intonations, and Frankie Laine's Jazz Spectacular album afford music satisfaction.

Pat Suzuki's new album, Susan

CLOTHESLINE

Traveling Fashions Feature Matching Sports Ensembles

By NANCY EDMUNDSON

"Bon Voyage . . ." will soon be familiar words to all the travel bugs. When setting out on your leisurely summer excursions be sure to wear the latest in separates. Cool striped skirts are shown with blouses featuring the matching stripe on the collar. This outfit makes a smart looking sports ensemble. Separates are even found in the cocktail line in embroidered blouses inserted into lovely slim-line skirts.

For a day spent in town the "modern girl" looks sharp in the

CAPITAL NEWS

Washington Offers Stage Productions, Topnotch Pictures

The Washington Civic Opera Association is presenting "The Merry Widow" at the Roosevelt Auditorium, May 8 and 9, at 8:30 p.m. The opera stars Elaine Malbin.

"Epitaph for George Dillon" by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton is currently playing at the Arena Stage. The director is Alan Schneider.

At the Ontario "Room at the Top" is now being shown. This film was given the "Best Picture of the Year" award by the British Film Academy. The star, Simone Signoret, was voted the "Best Foreign Actress" of the year.

The dancers, Corps de Ballet, and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, may be seen now in the spectacular color motion picture, "Romeo and Juliet," playing at the Apex.

The National Symphony Orchestra will feature the winner of their Merriweather Post Contest as soloist at their concert tonight in Constitution Hall.

Reed singing folk songs with an Irish zither, and Oscar Brand's ballads are unusual but popular with many members of the college crowd.

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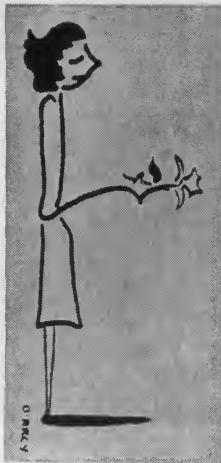
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flowered print sunback sheath with a matching brief jacket. The broad-brimmed hat and pointed-toe shoes complete this flattering costume.

A trip to the beach is always fun and especially when wearing the new Desert pants that are straight and slim or the traditional Jamaica shorts. Also just right for the beach trip are the sleeveless sheaths with crew necklines and the classic button fronts. The romper has made a come-back in the bloomered and brief effect. Another current fashion in the playsuit is the long T-shirt that has a drawstring. This is worn with tiny shorts. The bare-skin suit is popular in the swim-suit line. It is at its best, in gingham plaid or stripes.

Pink seems to be the color most preferred by this year's young tourists, from rouge, mascara, dyes, to swim-suits.

When going on a trip many accessories must be included in your packing, and since accessories can completely change and improve your outfit, you will want to be in with the latest styles. The most fashionable gloves are short nylons in tiny prints. The popular shoe is the clodhopper, of sailcloth with little heels. Bags steal the show when they are of natural canvas, trimmed in bright leather. Bathing caps are taking a front row place when seen in the bright shades of red, blue, yellow or black and white striped. Belts are luxurious looking in soft, pale-colored lambskin with a reversed side in paisley.



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Gift Shop

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Headquarters

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Ashtrays

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Any Occasion

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BULLETIN

The office of the Assistant Dean of Students has announced that the Hot Shoppe will take orders from students on campus. The orders may be phoned in and will be delivered to the dorms.

Honoraries Tap Girls

Honorary organizations on campus recently tapped students for 1959-60 membership in the clubs. Following is a list of students tapped by some of the campus honoraries.

The national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, tap-

ped Mamie Sue Howlett, Fancy Gap, Virginia; Lucy Latham, Portland, Oregon; and Marilu Sanchez, Lorain, Ohio.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national professional music sorority, tapped for membership in 1959-60 Vivian Arnold, Arlington, Virginia; Mary Louise Joslin, Danville, Virginia; Carol Mitchell, Pratts, Virginia; Betty Jane Price, East Northwalk, Connecticut; Kathleen Sprengle, Richmond, Virginia; Joyce Wilborn, South Boston, Virginia; and Betty Jean Williams, Ashland, Virginia.

The national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta tapped for membership Rose Bennett, Richmond, Virginia; Anne Butler, Arlington, Virginia; Jane Denslow, Herndon, Virginia; Joyce Fooks, Pungo-teague, Virginia; Bobbie Garverick, Concord, California; Ann Hutchesson, Richmond, Virginia; Nancy Elizabeth McGinty, Augusta, Virginia; and Gail Pickard, Norfolk, Virginia.

Girls Discuss Decision

(Continued from Page 2)

these meetings should not be compulsory.

Frannie Parker, '62

The new S.G.A. resolution, that all students must attend a student government meeting and have assigned seats, is a resolution that had to be put into effect, and I, for one, am glad. The S.G.A. meetings have been so poorly attended this year—maybe 300 out of a student body of more than 1500 girls. There has been a great deal of spirit exhibited on this campus this year in individual social activities such as benefits, parties, and serenades which have been a healthy boost to the school morale. But when it comes to attending a meeting concerning the welfare of Mary Washington as a whole, girls just don't seem to have the time.

Judy Glover

Presidents of Colleges Hold Annual Meeting; MW Chancellor Speaks

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Apr. 28

The annual conference of presidents of southern state colleges for women has just concluded its three day meeting at the Georgia State College for Women.

Academic standards and faculty recruitment were discussed by Dr. Grellet Simpson, Chancellor of Mary Washington College in Virginia. He stressed the importance of academic achievements and of improving liberal arts instruction in the classroom.

The college presidents hit hard on the responsibility of meeting special needs and providing extra programs necessary for the institutions they represented.

Dr. Charles Hogarth, president of Mississippi State College for Women, gave supporting evidence that these colleges were meeting this demand. He concluded that an increasing number of state supported colleges for women students receive graduate fellowships and scholarships and that this number is larger than any previous time.

Dr. Hogarth also reported on the marked progress in financial support which has made possible increased facilities and physical plants.

Dr. Gordon Blackwell, chancellor of Woman's College of University of North Carolina, summarized the group's feeling that there is a growing awareness among the public that both parents and students who are primarily interested in intellectual development are choosing the state supported women's colleges.

Dr. Charles Davis, president-elect of Winthrop College, noted that there is an increasing demand for graduates in the areas trained

Watch your Bullet for the latest news on campus.

by state supported women's colleges. One of the presidents reported twenty job opportunities for every graduate from his institution. Other presidents announced a similar demand.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A B 

5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A B

2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A B 

6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A B

3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A B 

7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A B

4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A B 

8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A B 

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A B

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

MWC Girls Become Nomadics

By ROSE BENNETT

Househunting?

It's the time of year again when MWC residents turn nomadic, and the campus crawls with real estate inspectors—everyone's been buzzing around trying to pick the very best place to live next year.

The hapless hunting is conducted by inconspicuous little groups' of four. Armed with note pad and yardstick, they bomb in room, through door, out room, measuring closet space, noting footprints on wall, number and nature of wildlife under sink, proximity to head resident and whether or not dates on front porch can be seen from window.

Much research goes into the choosing of establishments, but the task would be really rough were it not for the friendly advice of the former residents. Whether roused from slumber by a tapping as of someone gently rapping, rapping on the old dorm door, or startled when stepping from the shower into a bathroom full of strange little people, the old "owners" are always willing to clue the potentials in on the advantages of this room.

"Aside from the fact that neat people have always lived here, this suite has everything. Automatic waker-upper (courtesy of gungho radiator), refreshing steam bath

(pipe outside window contributes to San Fran atmosphere), utmost in communications (phone directly opposite rings approximately 423 times daily), indirect lighting (we hung too-heavy garment bags on overhead lamp) and tremendous view (first floor Randolph—back).

But perhaps the best sales pitch of all was heard in Ball: "Last owner was a little old senior; study table's in great shape—used only for writing letters to Okinawa, and she never drove herself past nine p.m."

Sold—to the kids with the lowest number. Too bad we forgot to get our money in by the sixth.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

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Transportation and box lunches will be provided and there will be an opportunity for swimming and water skiing. All those interested in going must sign up on their dorm bulletin boards no later than May 11th.



Shown above is Sarah Willis, winner of the Alumnae Challenge Trophy at the recent horse show. Sarah is shown here on "Geisha Girl."

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Many MW riders have, throughout the year, attended various hunts. Among these are: the Bull Run Hunt at Manassas, the Rappahannock Hunt, the Fairfax Hunt and the Cheswick Hunt between Charlottesville and Gordonsville.

This has been a busy year for our Recreation Association. It has sponsored Mouse Week, the Freshman Pep Rally, the Freshman Coke Party, and Devil-Goat Day, along with the different sports tournaments. These were volleyball, basketball, hockey, and tennis.

A new feature which R.A. began this year was the project by the social committee under the chairmanship of Martha Butler. This project is a booklet called "Relax" which contains the names of places to go in and around Fredricksburg. Included are distance, prices, hours, appropriate dress, and a comment about each place. These booklets will be printed and ready for the entire student body at the beginning of next year.

R.A. has done a fine job, but it has suffered, as have the other lack of spirit that has been so campus organizations, from the strongly felt this year. The members of R.A. for 1959-60 want to do as good, if not better, a job than this year's Council has done, but they can't if they have nothing with which to work.

If only a small number of people come out to participate in the tournaments, what is the point of having them? After all, the tournaments are designed for recreation and fun, and offer an excellent opportunity for the release of ex-

cess energy and tension which often accompany an arduous attempt at pursuing excellence.

Perhaps one of the reasons that people are unable to find time to participate in these tournaments is that they feel that they must be skilled in the particular sports. This is unfounded because the emphasis is more on enjoyment than breaking Olympic records. A knowledge of the sport and some experience, no matter how limited, are all that is necessary.

Sophomores and upperclassmen are supposed to set an example for freshmen. This includes at least a mild demonstration of spirit on their part. This year such spirit was evidenced during Mouse Week and on Devil-Goat Day, and that's about all. A few half-hearted attempts have been made to sing the Devil or Goat song, but these have usually been overcome by our chronic inertia.

The traditional rivalry between Devils and Goats has been almost completely absent from MWC this year. When they first arrive, the freshmen are told of the friendly rivalry, and are expected to join in it. When they find that they seem to be the only ones who are interested in carrying on this tradition, they become disheartened and find themselves not caring any more than anyone else. They try, but there is no response, and when they give up, it's our fault.

A long vacation is approaching which could precede a year full of the spirit which has formerly been such an important part of life at MWC. If we care enough about it and realize its importance to next year's freshmen as well as to ourselves, each of us will return with a new outlook and a new enthusiasm.

SPORTS SCOOP

RA Finishes Year; Selects New Book

By SUE AYRES



Sue Ayres

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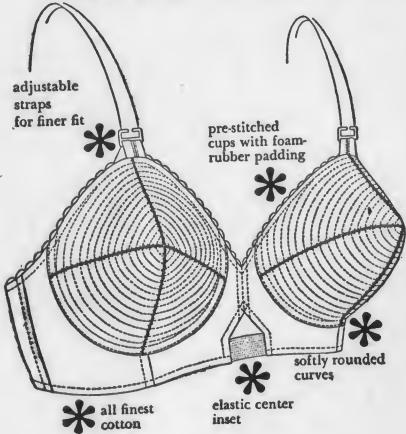
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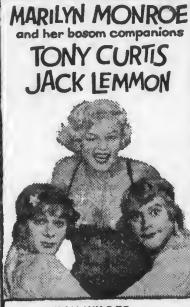


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By SUE AYRES

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the sight of figures gowned in black, once again mark the end of another year. There are a few more classes to attend, and perhaps some more tests, but things are slowing down on the Hill. Exams will soon be upon us, and then the time will come to pack and leave for summer vacation.

This has been a busy year for our Recreation Association. It has sponsored Mouse Week, the Freshman Pep Rally, the Freshman Coke Party, and Devil-Goat Day, along with the different sports tournaments. These were volleyball, basketball, hockey, and tennis.

A new feature which R.A. began this year was the project by the social committee under the chairmanship of Martha Butler. This project is a booklet called "Relax" which contains the names of places to go in and around Fredericksburg. Included are distance, prices, hours, appropriate dress, and a comment about each place. These booklets will be printed and ready for the entire student body at the beginning of next year.

R.A. has done a fine job, but it has suffered as have the other lack of spirit that has been so campus organizations, from the strongly felt this year. The members of R.A. for 1959-60 want to do as good, if not better, a job than this year's Council has done, but they can't if they have nothing with which to work.

If only a small number of people come out to participate in the tournaments, what is the point of having them? After all, the tournaments are designed for recreation and fun, and offer an excellent opportunity for the release of ex-

cess energy and tension which often accompany an arduous attempt at pursuing excellence.

Perhaps one of the reasons that people are unable to find time to participate in these tournaments is that they feel that they must be skilled in the particular sports. This is unfounded because the emphasis is more on enjoyment than breaking Olympic records. A knowledge of the sport and some experience, no matter how limited, are all that is necessary.

Sophomores and upperclassmen are supposed to set an example for freshmen. This includes at least a mild demonstration of spirit on their part. This year such spirit was evidenced during Mouse Week and on Devil-Goat Day, and that's about all. A few half-hearted attempts have been made to sing the Devil or Goat song, but these have usually been overcome by our chronic inertia.

A traditional rivalry between Devils and Goats has been almost completely absent from MWC this year. When they first arrive, the freshmen are told of the friendly rivalry, and are expected to join in it. When they find that they seem to be the only ones who are interested in carrying on this tradition, they become disheartened and find themselves not caring any more than anyone else. They try, but there is no response, and when they give up, it's our fault.

A long vacation is approaching which could precede a year full of the spirit which has formerly been such an important part of life at MWC. If we care enough about it and realize its importance to next year's freshmen as well as to ourselves, each of us will return with a new outlook and a new enthusiasm.

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CLUB NEWS

MW Clubs Install Officers, Make Plans For Next Year

The installation of the Interfaith Council was held on May 6 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wesley Center. The ceremony was sponsored by Miss Lucille Peal and Dr. Kurt Leidecker.

The incoming officers, Janet Spang, president; Dorothy Zirkle, vice-president; and Charlotte King, secretary-treasurer were installed.

The theme of the installation was "The Quest" with each outgoing officer presenting a quest for the incoming officer to present.

The outgoing officers were Marianne Carrano, president; Helen Witmer, vice-president and Mary Jones, secretary-treasurer.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club installation was held April 30 in the Tapestry room, preceded by a banquet in Seacobeck. Guest speaker for the occasion was Most. Rev. John J.

Russell, Bishop of Richmond. New officers for the 1959-60 session are: Diana Amlong, president; Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Dottie Zirkle, corresponding secretary; Pat Mackey, recording secretary; Katie Hunter, treasurer; Patty Moffitt and Ann Elekes, publicity chairmen, and Ellen Dunne and Deedes Zanetti, social chairmen. The next meeting of the club will be a picnic to be held at the Framar pool and picnic grounds.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

At present, plans are being made by the Physical Therapy Club for the Spring Retreat to Delaville, Va. We hope this Retreat will be as enjoyable as those in the past years.

The officers for next year have been announced as follows: President, Jerri Barden; vice-president, Patricia Burke; secretary, Fran Parker; treasurer, Donna Henniger; trip chairman, Helen Alexion; publicity chairman, Mary Jane Howard.

Due to the resignation of Mona Allen from her office as Secretary of the Recreation Association, Jane Snyder was unanimously elected by R. A. Council to fill her office.

INTER-CLUB ASSOCIATION

Inter-Club Association has announced its officers for the 1959-1960 session. They are as follows: Kinsey Green, president; Miriam Goebel, vice-president; and Heather Nunn, secretary-treasurer.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

Miss Helen Wilbur, representing a Washington department store, was the guest speaker at the Home Economics Club banquet May 7. Miss Wilbur spoke on "Retailing As a Career." A native of Orlando, Florida, she was graduated from Mary Washington in 1954.

MAURY SCIENCE CLUB

The Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club on April 22 installed its officers for the 1959-60 session. Lorin Milliken, a chemistry major from Leesburg, Virginia is president; Pat Kenny is vice-president; Gina Poplin is recording secretary; Beth Gill is corresponding secretary; Clara Chandler is treasurer and Shannah Parks is reporter.

Professor Speaks About Excellence

(Continued from Page 2)

strife and competition the best is brought out in man and the greatest things are accomplished. I doubt whether this motive alone has the power to produce the results desired. In war many brains are working on the same problem, but it is the one who strikes off in a different direction who has the edge on his opponent, not merely the one who gets there first and with the most.

The byproducts of competition are not always of the most desirable kind and excellence thus bought becomes slightly tainted. Have sportsmanship, we are admonished, and think that if this is practiced, all envy and hard feelings are allayed. Sportsmanship is to take the edge off bitter, cruel competition.

Some years ago, sportsmanship and competition in athletics were suggested as a remedy for war. No doubt, it is superior to war, but why not reach for virtues that are less liable to deteriorate when the chips are down?

To achieve excellence merely by seeking the same objectives, the one thing the many set out to garner, means not using to the full

Terrapin Members Attend W&M Clinic Study With Expert

On April 17th and 18th, six members of the Terrapin Club participated in a Swimming Clinic at Williams and Mary College.

Mrs. Theresa Anderson, an expert in the field of synchronized swimming, was present to teach the girls new stunts and strokes. She also gave suggestions on the choreography and execution of the numbers.

Friday afternoon, the girls attended an informal practice session led by Mrs. Anderson during which she had the opportunity to give individual attention.

Those who attended were Mona Allen, Sally Bixler, Stevie Conover, Sandy Johnston, and Mary McMorrow, and Miss Arnold, the club's sponsor.

the great potential that each one of us possesses.

There are so many things, so many ideas, so many goals that an imaginative personality spawns endlessly. They are the capital of genius which looks to heights which others have not spied, and having scaled them constitute true excellence.

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Vol. 2, No. 4

To The Bullet, Mary Washington College Newspaper

Friday, May 8, 1959

Dr. Darden To Talk At MWC Graduation

Colgate W. Darden Jr., retiring president of the University of Virginia, has been scheduled as Mary Washington College's commencement speaker on June 1.

The former governor of Virginia and United States delegate to the United Nations will make his farewell visit to the MWC campus on Monday morning for the graduation rites of the senior class of 1959.

The Reverend Dr. Mary Ely Lyman, former dean of Sweet Briar College and Bible Professor



BARBARA BACHE

Seniors Schedule Formal Assembly

Barbara Bache has been chosen to speak for the senior class at their final convocation scheduled for Monday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

The formal convocation is a new program initiated by the class of 1959. The convocation, the last of the 1958-59 session, is planned to end the year with the dignity and formality of the Chancellor's convocation which began the year.

Barbara was selected for the honor by a committee of four students and three faculty members. The committee considered students not only on the basis of academic standing, but poise, dignity, and respect of the class.

Senior class president, Catherine Swaffin, expressed the hope that the convocation "... will become the highlight of the senior class year. To us the highest honor a senior can receive is to be selected by her class to speak for all of them."

at New York's Union Theological Seminary, will give the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates on Sunday, May 31.

The first woman to hold a faculty chair at Union Theological Seminary, she was also dean of women students there until retiring in 1955. She has been part-time teacher at both the Seminary and Vassar College during the past year, as well as serving on the National Division of the Ministry for Congregational-Christian Churches.

President Darden, who was commencement speaker here seven years ago and was war-time governor of the state of Virginia when Mary Washington became the woman's college of the University of Virginia in 1944, announced last June his intention to retire as University of Virginia president after eleven years. Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., forty-year old English professor at the University has been named to succeed Darden this summer as president of the University.

Professor Discusses Bookstore Changes On MWC Campus

Ed. Note: The following article was written by Dr. George Van Sant, a member of the MWC Philosophy Department, for the BULLET.

Several Saturdays ago customers at the College Shoppe witnessed an unusual sight. The Bursar of the College and several members of the faculty could be seen hefting great stacks of books, juggling shampoo bottles, and moving the furniture about in the College Bookstore. I should like to use this column to explain this strange springtime burst of activity. For some months now an informal ad hoc committee of faculty members and administrators has been considering the problem of getting books into our Bookstore. We all realize that there are many necessities of life which must be provided by the Bookstore and we have no intention of dispensing with these vital services. It is only that the *raison d'être* of a bookstore is books and, like many other college bookstores, ours has been a little weak in the *raison d'être*.

As a result of this informal committee's activity the following steps have been taken:

(See Professor, page 10)



Miss Kathleen Goodloe, president-elect of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association, is shown in front of the new Alumnae House. The house was formerly a dormitory and is located opposite the College Avenue gates.

Alums Get Off-Campus House

Budget Includes Plans For Additional Dorm

Four new faculty positions and another campus dormitory are planned for the 1960-62 biennium that starts a year from next July.

Additional teachers for German, biology, physical chemistry, and art are requested along with a renewed and partly revised building program at the college.

The principal change in the latter is a proposed new 160 bed dorm, which was once planned as an added wing on an already approved dormitory to go in the corner grounds at William Street and Sunken Road.

A May 12 bid opening has been set by the college for a start on the 144 bed dorm at the Sunken Road corner.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson explained that the State Art Committee vetoed the original double wing plan for the corner dorm because it would crowd the wooded site. Thus, he said, the corner dorm has been scaled down to a three-story plan and the once-intended wing is now programmed as a separate dormitory to go elsewhere on the campus at a still undecided site.

The tentative new budget, okayed Saturday, April 11, by the University of Virginia board of visitors, must next be cleared by the State Council on Higher Education and the Capital Outlay Committee before it goes to the Governor and finally to the General Assembly for action next year.

Simpson told the University board he personally felt that the No. 1 priority in the building program should go for his renewed request for a \$275,000 addition to the college library.

No. 2 priority, ne added, should go for the new 160-bed dorm, estimated to cost \$560,000 of which

the state would put up \$308,000.

Also renewed in capital outlay plans is \$750,000 for a Physical Education Building, along with \$30,000 for an elevator at the infirmary, \$56,000 for library books, \$20,000 for campus roads and walks (most for a circular drive to the new dorm), \$40,000 for steam lines, and \$75,000 and \$24,000 for educational and office equipment.

The operational budget proposes a \$100,000 increase to cover a dozen new faculty positions—eight of which have already been filled in the current year. A ninth German teacher would also be filled in the 1959-60 year before the biennium begins.

Increased college revenues will partly offset the overall budget rise—estimated to jump \$148,203 the first year and \$167,876 the second. But it will call for state funds to increase \$114,938 in the first year and \$136,606 in the sec-

ond.

Chancellor Simpson Heads Association

At its forty-fifth annual meeting in Roanoke, Feb. 13-14, the Association of Virginia Colleges named Chancellor Simpson president for the coming year.

Dean Marguerite Roberts of Westhampton College in Richmond was elected vice-president. Dean W. Alexander Mabry of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Association of Virginia Colleges is an organization of colleges that meet annually to discuss matters of higher education in Virginia.

→ The college has offered to turn over its Spotswood Hall dormitory to alumnae for an off-campus "Alumnae House" opposite the College Avenue gates.

The offer, which would materialize the number one goal of the alumnae, was formerly approved in a business session of the homecoming Alumnae Association.

Terms of the offer are understood to include a nominal rent and furnishing of the house by the alumnae association which would move in after August 1.

The alumnae office now in Ann Carter Lee, would be moved to the first floor of Spotswood, where one bedroom panel would be removed to make a large reception and meeting room. Upper-floor bedrooms would be for alumnae visiting overnight.

The dormitory, named for Virginia's colonial Governor, Alexander Spotswood, was the campus "Spanish House" two years ago. Since then it has been used for visiting professors, and now houses a dozen art students. The house was originally built by Mrs. E. D. Gould, who now lives next door on Brent Street.

The two-year old alumnae endowment campaign has listed its first objective five thousand dollars for a campus Alumnae House. Alumnae directors voted to accept the offer of the house and it was ratified by the business session.

Century Club Receives New Alumnae Members

The Alumnae Office has announced two new members of the Century Club. They are Mrs. Laura Colon Jamison and Mrs. Ola Murray Martin.

Mrs. Jamison was graduated from Mary Washington in 1940. Mrs. Martin was a member of the 1931 graduating class.



Shown are Miss Marion T. Minor, vice-president-elect of Alumnae Association, Miss Kathleen Goodloe, president-elect, and Mrs. Irene Lundy Brown, secretary-elect.



LAURA BAKER

MWC Senior Was Festival Princess April 30 To May 1

Miss Laura Baker represented Mary Washington at the 32nd Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, April 30 to May 1, in Winchester, Virginia.

As guest of the Festival Organization at the George Washington Hotel, Laura participated in the Princess Program lasting two full days.

The events of the first day involved tours, contests, the coronation and the Queen's Ball.

The second day's events consisted of viewing exhibits, majorette contests, elaborate parades, a tour of the orchards, and culminated with the final ball.

Professor Urges Support For Campus Bookstore

(Continued from Page 9)

1) A small, but nevertheless tidy, sum of money has been squeezed from the College budget for the immediate purchase of trade books. These books cover a wide variety of fields and they are now being shipped into the Bookstore.

2) The Bookstore has been rearranged temporarily to accommodate these books and make display possible.

3) A new policy for student orders has been adopted by the Bookstore. A student may now go into the Bookstore and order any book she desires without making any payment in advance. Of course the student incurs a moral obligation to buy the book when it arrives.

In addition to these immediate changes the following revisions in the Bookstore can be looked for in the coming year:

1) A rearrangement of the store into a self-service type of operation is planned for this summer.

2) Auctions, used-book sales and special gift book displays will be scheduled.

3) Finally, and this depends entirely on student support, if the trade book venture is successful, some time in the future it may be possible to give all students at MWC a 10% discount on trade book purchases. Text books, of course, will still have to be sold at list prices.

Naturally, the success of our expanded trade book venture depends on the support which the store receives from the community. When

I say "support" I am not thinking only of buying books; I mean that, obviously; but "support" also means the active interest which is best expressed by browsing. Browsing in bookstores is a fine art which we must learn to master. It is the informal committee's hope that with each passing month browsing in the bookstore can be made a more and more rewarding experience. Another way in which members of the community can express their interest is by making suggestions for the purchase of specific books or types of books.

1923 Grad Receives Honor for Endeavor At Woodrow Wilson

Miss Lucille Wheeler, principal of Woodrow Wilson School, was honored with a surprise "This Is Your Life" program at the Founders' Day program of the Wilson Parent-Teachers Assn. this week.

Mrs. R. J. Chappell wrote the program which presented highlights of Miss Wheeler's career, while Miss Ruth Scoll, second grade teacher at Wilson, was narrator. David Babcock presented a piano accompaniment to the program.

Miss Wheeler, a Newport News native, attended Newport News High School and Mary Washington College (in 1923) and obtained her master's degree in education from the College of William and Mary.

Miss Wheeler is now a member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia and Mary Washington College. She is active in the national, state and local education associations, and is a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Bethel Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, and Peninsula Chapter, Mary Washington Alumnae Assn. Miss Wheeler is one of five Peninsula women to be listed in the first edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

Art Department Shows Photographs

Contemporary sculpture by leading United States artists was shown in enlarged photographs at the Fine Arts Building April 15-27.

The exhibition which is touring the country is a collection of Garden, Portrait and Monumental work sponsored by the National Sculpture Society. The collection featured sculpture in all media.

The National Sculpture Society is the oldest association of professional sculptors in the United States, of which Mr. Cecere, of MWC's Art department, is a member. Founded in 1893 "to promote good sculpture," the Society numbers 327 practicing sculptors with corresponding members throughout Free Europe.

Visitors to this exhibit saw sculpture created for private and public gardens; for interiors of homes; for the facades of hospitals, high schools, universities; for lobbies of skyscrapers; for the great new cathedrals in Baltimore and Washington and for historical monuments. "Visitors enjoy seeing sculpture in its architectural setting," said Sculptor Warner Williams, of Culver, Ind., Military Academy, after hosting one of the traveling exhibits sent out by the society.

"Photographs which, like sculpture, depend on light and shadow, are an effective substitute for exhibits of actual work," said Pietro Montana, famed sculptor, architect and portrait painter, who is chairman of the Exhibition Committee and of the Religious Sculpture Committee of National Sculpture Society.



Shown above are the members of the class of 1919 who attended MWC homecoming. This class was the earliest class represented at the re-union.

Players To Present "Diary" Youngman Portrays Anne

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is being presented by the Mary Washington Players, May 7, 8, and 9th, in duPont Little Theatre.

The play concerns a teenage Jewish girl, Anne Frank, who along with her family, is hiding from the Nazi troops on the top floor of a warehouse in Amsterdam, Holland. To pass the time, she keeps a diary, which contains the happenings under the Jewish persecution and her ideas of life.

Anne is played by Judy Youngman; Polly Updegraff portrays Mrs. Frank; Margot, her older sister, is played by Adair Jamison, and Miep, the Christian woman who smuggles them food is Pat McGhee. Mrs. Van Daan, the mother of the other captive family is portrayed by Judy Walsh.

Sandy Quarles and Pat McGhee will assist Mr. Al Klein in directing the play.

Mr. Frank will be played by Paul Riasoushinsky. Mr. Van Daan and his son Peter are Arnold Stanton and John Chichester respectively. Krauler will be Mike L. Houston, and Dussel will be George T. Blain.

The play was dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert

Hackett, and ran on Broadway for three years with Susan Strasburg playing the role of Anne.

Sandy Quarles, president of the Mary Washington Players for the '58-'59 session, has announced that the "Diary" will be the last play the group will present this year. It replaces "The Lute Song" which the players had originally planned as their last production.

MWC Graduate Places In Contest

Mrs. H. H. Hoe Jr., was one of the four finalists in the Mrs. Fredericksburg Contest sponsored here in connection with the second annual home show.

Mrs. Hoe graduated from Mary Washington in 1956 as Elizabeth Finney. She is now living in Fredericksburg with her husband, manager at Carver's Floor Service, and their two children, Gregory Stephen, and Anne Kelly. Mrs. Hoe is also working as a full time secretary here in town.

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Vacant

Alum Gives Views On '59 Homecoming

As a member of the class of 1929 I have attended quite a few homecoming celebrations, but the one this April, I feel tops them all!

There are several reasons for this reaction on my part. First and foremost, is the realization of a long-cherished dream of the alumnae — the Alumnae House! This I really never expected to live to see, and I am not sure I quite believe it yet. The college administration must be Santa without the beard. Picture us with our office and our executive secretary in "Spotswood", with a kitchen and bedrooms for our exclusive use. After August 1, we will be the proud tenants of the dream-come-true!

Next, of course, I must list the thirtieth reunion of the class of '29. Many were present, with messages from others who just could not come. Three of the class are now grandmothers! But there were many other details on which we had to "catch up". The other classes who had reunions this year had similar experiences. It was worth the trip just to be one of the old gang again for a little while. The years dropped away, as we renewed old ties.

In addition, there was the contact with other alumnae who were friends of campus days and those who have become friends through alumnae activities since then. This includes members of the college faculty and administration who really help us feel "at home". The students on "The Hill" contributed their gracious efforts to this end, too. What is it about these MWC girls, anyhow?

Moreover, there was the beautiful campus. Let us not argue over the time when it is the most beautiful—at any time it does something to an alumna. It says that

daughters are always welcome.

This year, perhaps, we were more conscious than usual of the close ties with our Alma Mater. The Endowment Fund Campaign? You guessed it! Our chairman, Camilla Payne, and her fine assistants tell us that every alumna with a known address has been contacted. Many have responded. This is the first time that everyone of us has been asked to make a visible and concrete expression of the debt we owe the college. Even though the total number of dollars is not world-shaking, the end result could well be just that.

The election of new officers, done by mail this time, and the retirement of those whose term of loyal and successful service was concluded was duly noted. New members, June graduates of MWC, were properly welcomed into the Alumnae Association. And a distinguished alumnae, featured as the banquet speaker, enlarged our vision as she shared with us her knowledge of Costa Rica.

Thanks to those who worked so hard to make the week-end such a success! Sympathy to those of you who could not share it with us!

Mrs. Molle Vaughan Parrish
Class of '29

CENTURY CLUB

The Class of 1949 contributed \$100 at Homecoming to become Century Club members.

Chorus To Record Concert Numbers

The Mary Washington College Chorus has recorded on a 10" double-faced record selections from the 1959 Homecoming Concert.

The following are included:

Jesu, Priceless Treasure—Bach

Dixie for Two Veterans—Mc-

Donald

Lacrymosa (from the "Requiem")—Mozart

He's Gone Away—Mountain Bal-

lad

Come, Follow the Light, The

Echo of the Chimes, The Alma

Mater—Mary Washington Songs.

The cost of the record will be \$2.00 including mailing.

The records will be ready for de-

livery May 21st. In the event the supply is exhausted the records will be recorded and delivery will be made as soon as possible.

—

CHAPTER NEWS

Pa. Plans Chapter; Local Alums Honor Graduate of 1959

The alumnae of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Virginia, living near Philadelphia and Delaware are invited to meet at the home of Pauline Graves Lamason, 302 Smithfield Lane, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, May 5, at 2:00 p.m. to make plans for an alumnae chapter and a dinner meeting. Phone Lowell 6-8088.

—

CHAPTER NEWS

Eastern Shore Chapter

New Officers: Mrs. Pat Barnes

Kellam, President; Mrs. Marge

Copes, Director; Mrs. Helen Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. Louis Moore,

Treasurer, and Mrs. Gladys Drummond, Reporter. Chapter has allotted \$50 to upkeep of the Alumnae

House and \$100 scholarship for an incoming Freshman.

Fredericksburg Chapter

Chapter will present local senior

with highest scholastic average an engraved silver bowl at Class

Night.

Peninsula Chapter

Chapter is assisting Williams-

Burg Area in organizing a chapter;

has become member of Century

Club.

Baby Bunting

CLASS OF '49

New Babies:

Ann Michael Sturgeon—born in March; Betty Gray Craig Thomas—four months old; Barbara Watson Barden—third child born in February.

Expecting:

Ann Jackson Atkinson — her fourth; Peggy Powell Vetter; Jean Butler Lancaster—her fourth.

BIRTHS CLASS 1951

Jackie Atwood Dewey gave birth March 23 to a 9 pound, 15 oz. boy whom they named Nathan.

Betsy Fletcher Adams had William Naylor, Jr. in March.

Viola Iaccoca Fettuccia had little girl, Donna Marie on Feb. 7.

Dot Belden Wood had a little son, William Kevin in January.

CLASS OF 1956

Mrs. Beverly Bentley Smith, a boy.

CLASS OF 1957

Barbara Stanton Heine, Fredericksburg, expecting in spring; Nancy Johnson St. Clair, Redwood Falls, Minnesota, a boy; Sean; Marilyn Swafford Boerum, Adelphi, Maryland, a daughter, Laura.

CLASS OF 1958

Carrie L. B. and William Dugger, Jr., in March, boy, William III. Althea Ash Prism and Curt in February, girl, Lisbeth Lynn. Faith Chumard?, February, a girl.

The following are expecting the stork soon: Liz Slater Turner, Barbara Thompson Patterson, Dill Ramhill?, Sandy Sheesley Burman, "Reb" Roberts Allen, Kay Ruth McMillan, and Beth McCarthey Crowley.

CHANGES IN CLASS AGENTS

Class of 1934: Mrs. C. Pembroke Pettit (Nellie Mae Stewart), "Walbrook" Frederick's Hall, Virginia.

New Agents are requested for the following classes: 1920, 1926, 1938, and 1945.

Alumnae Agents Report News

CLASS OF 1915

You were missed greatly at the recent Homecoming on the "Hill". Josephine Jerrell White, Elsie Wood Rice and I were present.

Sarah Gouldman McAllister suffered a serious illness last June and is just recovering from its effects. Effie Broadus Norment was in the hospital a few weeks ago for an operation. She is now convalescing at her home in Sparta. Do hope you will remember her.

Alice Warren Twiddy and husband were taking a trip South to visit their daughter, Jean. Alice Jean. Alice sent a nice contribution to the Endowment Fund.

Anne Harris Schumacher is planning a trip out West soon.

Many of you have expressed a desire for a Reunion in 1960. Let's keep this in mind and plan for a big "get together".

We want our class to become a member of the Century Club. This is possible by contributing \$100 as a class to the Endowment Fund. Please let me hear from you.

Ruth Carr Vellines

CLASS OF 1929

Five past presidents of the Alumnae Association were from the Class of 1929. Eleven members of our class were present at the reunion. Forty-five girls were in our graduating class.

OUR CLASS TOPS THE LIST FOR MONEY GIVEN TO THE ENDOWMENT FUND."

Trudy Ellerton Delbert is vacationing in Paris, France. Peggy Branch Britton is vacationing in Nassau. Virginia Saunders Smith

is vacationing in Florida.

The following are grandmothers: Violet Stoner, Altavater Perry Merrill, Phoebe Enders Willis, and Mollie Vaughan Parrish.

The following class members were present at our reunion: Virginia Ruff, Elizabeth Durkin Deady, Molly Vaughan Parrish, Julia Troland Link, Camilla Moody Payne, Rebecca Dickert Caton, Elizabeth Shank Suddith, Altavater Perry Merrill, Helen Van Denburg Hall, Betty Billingsley Tiller and Zella Maney Phillips.

Zella Maney Phillips

CLASS OF 1934

Only three girls returned for Homecoming: Mary Virginia Wilson, Margaret (Lambert) Reardon and Nellie Mae (Stewart) Pettit. The three of us enjoyed looking over our senior year book and recalling many happy memories of each of you. Your letters and messages are greatly appreciated.

First of all, I should like to take this opportunity to thank Margaret Lambert Reardon for a job well done as our class agent, in which capacity she has served for over five years—at her own expense.

As you know, she has also served as President of the Alumnae Association. Her address is: Mrs. George Reardon, 6020 Woodside Drive, Jacksonville, 10, Florida.

Mary Ann Rogers (Mrs. Cullen M. McCoy), 7218 Shirland Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, was with us only one year at M. W. but she made many friends in a short while, who remember her well. Her husband is

a well known doctor of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. They have two grown daughters. Their only son died last year at the age of eighteen. Mary Ann is President of the Episcopal Church Women in the Diocese of Southern Virginia. She also serves on the Executive Board of the Norfolk Society of Arts and the Great Bridge Chapter of the D. A. R. and Chapel Committee of Norfolk General Hospital.

Margaret asked me to take over the duties as class agent. Mar Virginia said she would help me to get an accurate listing of all members of the class. Won't you please send this information to me as well as news which I can send to The Bullet for the Alumnae.

My husband, eleven year old son and I live in the country, twelve miles from Louisa Court House, Virginia.

Mrs. C. Pembroke Pettit

CLASS OF 1944

What a reunion! The class of 1944 did itself proud at its 15th reunion with twenty-three girls present. None of us will forget the hilarious time in the new Mason dorm parlor discussing husbands, children and those not present. And here is the news we gathered:

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Ransom and husband Richard are living in El Paso, Texas and have three boys.

Mrs. Frances Woodward Morris and husband, Wat, are living in Calder Court, Richmond and have one girl.

Sophia Obuhanych Hess is somewhere in Kansas and has two children.

Julia Rose has her Masters Degree in Religious Education and works for the Methodist Home Mission Board and is also librarian at Sun Bennett College in London, Kentucky.

Julia Watkins Ameen lives in Hopewell, Virginia with one child and twins. Are there any other twins in our class?

Marjorie Hudson Denny's husband, Rex, is a Marine pilot and they live in California with their two children.

Jane Slingman Mix lives at 1650 Ruskin Road, Dayton 6, Ohio, with her husband C. B. and three children.

Sally Hart Harris Inge's husband, Herman, is a Baptist minister and with their two boys live in Chester, Virginia.

Marguerite Klenck Lovejoy lives at Old Airport Road, Reno, Nevada, and has two girls and two boys.

Eileen Boush is married to an Episcopal minister and has three children but no one knows her last name. Eileen?

And now for the goat who was railroaded into compiling this biography of 1944. Gordon (his maiden name was "Bumps") is now an attorney with Shewmake, Gary, Goddin & Blackwell in Richmond. We have a boy nine, "Andy", and a daughter, Mary Turner five. We live in Bon Air, Virginia.

What about the rest of you now? We would like to know about each and every member of the class. Would the class like to start a round robin scrapbook of pictures so that we can see the changes wrought since 1944?

Yes, gray hairs, weight changes, wrinkles, etcetera, have come and yet it seems like old times when the laughter and love of classmates rings forth at a reunion. The only sad note was those absent, especially Mrs. Bushnell. We sent a telegram to her. The Hill is the same and on our 20th reunion those present this year will return but we hope many more of you will be there with us. Is it a date?

Nancy Duval Andrews

CLASS OF 1949

Don McElrath Gill's husband works for Federal Aviation Agency and they travel all the time. Her boy was born in Texas in 1953, a girl in Germany, then California, Virginia, West Virginia and now

(See Thirteen page 12)

ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT

Class	No of Contributors	Pledge	Paid on Pledge	Straight Gift
1911	0	0	0	0
1912	0	0	0	0
1913	1	0	0	1.00
1915	1	5.00	5.00	0
1916	3	3.00	3.00	15.00
1917	2	30.00	10.00	2.00
1918	6	1.00	1.00	22.00
1919	4	0	0	102.00
1920	0	0	0	43.00
1921	1	0	0	5.00
1922	3	5.00	5.00	60.00
1923	6	10.00	10.00	78.00
1924	5	30.00	20.00	112.00
1925	1	90.00	60.00	0
1926	2	190.00	60.00	0
1927	4	0	0	113.00
1928	6	0	0	37.00
1929	9	310.00	220.00	168.50
1930	2	0	0	11.00
1932	6	240.00	85.00	0
1933	5	100.00	50.00	18.00
1934	1	0	0	5.00
1935	3	0	0	15.00
1936	5	15.00	15.00	16.00
1937	6	0	0	44.00
1938	4	40.00	25.00	2.00
1939	7	160.00	115.00	37.00
1940	11	135.00	50.00	141.53
1941	3	31.00	21.00	5.00
1942	15	335.00	142.50	36.00
1943	5	30.00	0	25.00
1944	13	385.00	220.00	16.00
1945	9	131.00	126.00	14.00
1946	13	381.00	206.00	21.00
1947	7	150.00	115.00	8.00
1948	8	90.00	70.00	150.00
1949	11	141.00	60.00	142.00
1950	7	148.00	73.00	25.00
1951	6	205.00	205.00	11.00
1952	8	245.00	135.00	42.00
1953	9	105.00	45.00	41.00
1954	5	160.00	70.00	0
1955	9	31.00	31.00	33.00
1956	4	140.00	50.00	2.00
1957	13	70.00	50.00	32.00
1958	5	0	0	247.43
No Class	10	0	0	28.00
Total	268	4,142.00	2,353.50	2,045.46
CHAPTERS				
Alexandria		100.00	100.00	
Alexandria, Md.-Suburban				
and Northern Virginia				73.00
Baltimore				100.00
Eastern Shore				150.00
Fredericksburg		225.00	175.00	
Md.—Suburban				25.00
Nina Bushnell				75.00
Norfolk				25.00
Northern Virginia		300.00	200.00	
Richmond		400.00	300.00	
		1,025.00	775.00	473.00
Miscellaneous				
In memory of Prof. Emil Schnellcock				2.00
Dr. Margaret Hargrove				25.00
Miss Rosemary Herman				10.00
Dr. C. H. Quenzel				10.00
Dr. Grellet C. Simpson				100.00

Thirteen Class Agents Send In Alumnae News

(Continued from Page 11)

Oklahoma. Don has been teaching handicapped nursery school children.

Christine Dunnivant is married and has one child.

Dora Harper Hall is married to a physician and has two children.

Ann McElrath Quinn has a son born last May and a new home.

Archer Kennett Kennedy is married and has three boys.

Jane Dunkley McClure was married in July 1949 to a midshipman. He resigned from the Navy, but was recalled to serve in Korea. They live in Oklahoma and have their own airplane and three daughters.

Mary Lou Morgan Glassbrenner's husband has his Masters in Physics and is Director of Research at a corporation in Blacksburg. She has a girl and a boy.

Lila Riggs Graff is married and has three girls.

Betty Parker Allison married Allen Allison and has two boys.

Katherine Long Kunkle married an accountant who travels. They live in Georgia and have three sons.

Margaret "Bill" Andrews Norris married a doctor rather recently and lives in Illinois.

Ann McCaskill Libis

CLASS OF 1950

Mary Ann Lutz Williamson, (Mrs. Robert), has four children, Charlotte, Johnny, Penny, and Glynn. They are living in Madison, Tennessee.

Mary Jane Guthrie is the mother of three boys. Her husband, Littleton Simpson, was in the Army Air Force and they were in Puerto Rico for a few years. Then they went to Fort Worth, Texas, and now that Lit is a civilian they are planning to start up a permanent home. We understand that Mary Jane's husband is a close relative of Dr. Simpson, chancellor of MWC.

Shirley Kay is Mrs. Irving Astrosky, living in Brooklyn New York. She has two boys, Warren and Martin.

A phone call from Kitty Keely Anagnos was a pleasant surprise back in January. She and Jim are in River Dale, New Jersey, after coming east from Denver. They have three children, Alexandria (Sandy), James, and Allen. Jim is a salesman for Shulton, Inc. in Clifton, New Jersey.

Helen Hopkins Mizell writes that they see Elise Cleary Rawson and Charlie frequently in Atlanta. They also saw Ann Buckles in the Moral Rearmament play there.

A letter from Christine Dounas in Indianapolis, Indiana, tells us all since graduation. She married John B. Allison in 1951 and they have lived in Florida, Texas, and Mississippi while John was in the Air Force. Amy Lee five, and John B. Allison III two, were born in Columbus, Ohio where John was a civil engineer for the Ohio Highway Department. Now in Indianapolis he is employed by a private firm of consulting engineers and architects.

Dorothy Held Gawley

CLASS OF 1951

Bunny Bunnell Bauer wrote from Richmond that she has a full time job as Fashion Director for Thalhimers, Inc. Husband Fred and nine month old Page are her other interests.

Bunny wrote that when last heard from Brooke Woods was attending the U. of Va. She was in Arabia for awhile. Bitsy Clark, according to Bunny, was heading for a job in Bio-Chemistry in Berkeley, California, when last she wrote.

So happy to hear from Viola Iacoza Fettuccia and to know that she is now living in Uxbridge Massachusetts.

Jackie Red Dewey wrote telling me that her husband is attending seminary to become a Lutheran minister. They are living outside Chicago and Jackie would like to contact any girls in that area. They have Robin, age four and a new

son. Her address is 1644 S. 11th St., Maywood, Illinois.

Anne Zirpel Josef wrote that Eddie Wagner is Mrs. Hu Kleiner and has three children ranging from four down.

Synthia Harvel is working for Social Security in Georgia.

Jeanita Pike Cater is living in West Palm Beach and has two children. She and Anne Phalen Barr, class of 1950, often see each other.

Hurrah for Joanne Hamilton Granzow who is a member of the Century Club!

Fran Minnick Carter writes from down in Augusta, Georgia, that she has been there since last July with engineer husband working for a counseling firm. She says her hands are full with Edwin R. IV, age three, Julia one in September and Elizabeth born in September.

Fran informs me that Patsy Payne is Mrs. Jay F. Hill and is living in Little Rock, Arkansas. They have a two year old son.

Audry Smith Bindley wrote that her Bill is a graduate of Purdue and they have three sons. Audry lives in Indianapolis and I hope to see her in the near future. If we could locate a few more girls in Indiana perhaps we could get a chapter started here.

Audry said that Nancy Holiday was teaching in Germany last she heard.

Dot Belden Wood is living in my home state of Alabama now. Her husband is a procurement forrestor for Gulf State Paper Co. They have a daughter, Kim and now a new brother for Kim.

Ruth DeMille Hill

CLASS OF 1952

Nancy Wagner Peachee of Richmond received her M.A. in "Clinical Psychology and is a Consulting Psychologist for retarded children, and her husband is a psychologist with the State Mobile Psychiatric Clinic.

Virginia Wallace Dodge is living in McLean, Virginia. Mimi Evans is married to Dr. Don Lasher and lives in Erie, Pennsylvania. Margie Gibson Blaxill and husband Sidney are the proud parents of a son, Mark Francis, born November 25, 1958.

Betty Litton Kilgour and husband Jordan (USA) now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Elizabeth Han Wilsey and husband, George, have moved to St. Petersburg, Florida. George has joined a law firm. They have a son, David.

Peggy Burton James and George live in Wytheville, Virginia with their four children. Jean Moodspaw Boyd sends news of her second child, Ann Elizabeth. Diane Wiggins Morgan and husband Ed now live in Tucson, Arizona. They have a daughter, Glenda. Nancy and Ken Motley of Roanoke announce the birth of their fourth child, Benjamin Stewart, Feb. 10, 1959.

From New York there is the news that Mary Tremain is the featured singer in the current Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall. She does a great job and shows promise of heading for a great future in show business. Donna Hankla sang in the recent Hunter College Opera Workshop performances.

Betsy Martin

CLASS OF 1953

Elaine Wimberly Axley and John are living in Bedford, Massachusetts. They have two daughters, Lauri and Pammy. John is in grad school at MIT, finishing this year. He's a career Air Force man.

Betty Holler Emde has two daughters, Blair four and Caroline two and a half. She and her husband live on a cattle ranch. Address: Route 3, Box 302, Lodi, California.

Dotty Relsig is now chairman of the Henrico County chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

Winnie Hundemann is in her sixth year of teaching in Carteret, New Jersey, has about a dozen piano pupils after school hours.

Winnie vacationed in Haiti, Jamaica and Nassau last summer.

Mary Ann Fox Hall wrote from Warrington, Florida, 518 Edgewater Drive that Bob was instructing in the Naval Flight School at Pensacola after a 14-month tour of duty in Japan. They have a little boy, John, about three by now. Mary Ann worked on her Master's degree in Texas while Bob was in Japan. Mary Ann also wrote that Punky Crise Thomas and Sue were enroute to California where they planned to enter law school. They have a little girl, Leslie.

Anna May Wheeler Gillett was married to Dick in January, '56.

Dick is with DuPont, A son, Ricky

was born in March of '57. They're

now in Wilmington, Delaware, where Dick is a Market Analyst in the Polychemicals Department.

Anna May also wrote that Ginny Thompson Bentley will be living nearby. Her husband is also with

DuPont.

Sissy Irvin Kintzing and Dave

have a girl, three and a boy born

last August and are in a new home at 22 Third Avenue, Ossining, New York.

Candy Winbourne Goode and Doug also have a new home, 4783 Annhurst, Columbus 4, Ohio. Garrittine Bell Crawford's husband will finish his course work for a PhD in June. He's with National Metal Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, Ill. Jean Leiby Cody and Church have bought a home in Maryland and will be moving in May.

That's all the news for now.

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CLASS OF 1954

Alumnae Weekend was a big success as always. We had fifteen at our Fifth Class reunion luncheon at Kenmore Coffee Shop.

We have given you news of some of the above mentioned girls before and so I shall just relate information that is new. Betty E. Brad and Wallace are living in Malvern, Pennsylvania and are expecting this spring. Betty is teaching dear children. Carenne M. Bass and Tom have one son and live in Ashland, Virginia. Barbara W. Hammer and Bob have two children and live in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Eleanor J. Persy and Edward are living in Stafford, Beatty B. Neatrow will move to D. C. next fall to join her husband, Charlie, who has a new job with the airlines. Betty is presently teaching and working on her M.A. in English.

Helen Wilbur will be flying to Europe in July for a three week tour with a group of her colleagues in the retail business. Helen Hodges is working for the Virginia Department of Agriculture Division of Chemistry in Richmond. Emerson and I both plan to go back to University of North Carolina this summer to finish our M.A. degree. His will be in Math and mine will be in Social Work.

Now just three other items of business. At the luncheon the group decided I will continue as class agent for another year, we will try and get our class to give to the Endowment Fund as a group, each person giving a minimum of two dollars. We hope to get close to 100 per cent. Send your contributions to me by June 1. Make checks payable to Ropheila S. Johnson instead of "Bootsie" please. Everyone at the luncheon wants a copy of the names and addresses of classmates. I shall send copies to everyone but there will be some expense involved and so the group agreed to give me twenty-five cents to help defray my expenses. If you are interested in this information please let me hear from you. We are still missing many married names and addresses. If any of you can supply information on classmates, please drop me a card.

Betsy S. Johnson

CLASS OF 1955

Elaine Wimberly Axley and John are living in Bedford, Massachusetts. They have two daughters, Lauri and Pammy. John is in grad school at MIT, finishing this year. He's a career Air Force man.

Betty Holler Emde has two daughters, Blair four and Caroline two and a half. She and her husband live on a cattle ranch. Address: Route 3, Box 302, Lodi, California.

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DuPont.

Sissy Irvin Kintzing and Dave

have a girl, three and a boy born

last August and are in a new home at 22 Third Avenue, Ossining, New York.

Candy Winbourne Goode and Doug also have a new home, 4783 Annhurst, Columbus 4, Ohio. Garrittine Bell Crawford's husband will finish his course work for a PhD in June. He's with National Metal Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, Ill. Jean Leiby Cody and Church have bought a home in Maryland and will be moving in May.

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